

The Crittenden Press

ISSUED TWICE EVERY WEEK

Volume 43

Marion, Crittenden County, Kentucky, Tuesday, July 27, 1920

Number 2

JUDGE RHEA FACES FEDERAL CHARGE

John S. Rhea, Arrested At Russellville, Is Accused of Sending Obscene Letter.

Russellville, Ky.,—Judge John S. Rhea of the Circuit Court at Russellville was arrested this afternoon on a United States warrant, charging specifically the use of the United States mails to send an obscene letter. His arrest is the culmination of a feud of political inaction that began with the birth of the Russellville Messenger.

Judge Rhea was taken before United States Commissioner George S. Hardy, who released him under \$500 bond for preliminary hearing Thursday morning in Bowling Green. His brother, Thomas S. Rhea, signed the bond.

The arrest was made by United States Marshall A. T. Chaney.

Logan county has long been known as a democratic stronghold in Kentucky, but early in 1919 J. F. Logan returned to Russellville from overseas with the rank of captain and with A. M. Herndon started an independent newspaper, the Russellville Messenger.

Rheas Are Political Powers

The Rheas have been political leaders in Logan county for many years, and term after term, Judge John S. Rhea was returned to the Circuit bench. Thomas S. Rhea, his brother, served as Election Commissioner year in and year out and during the last gubernatorial race was chairman of the Democratic Campaign Committee.

That a newspaper, other than one avowedly Democratic should expect to live in Logan county, caused much comment and Democrats freely expressed themselves as believing the paper financed by Republican money was started for the specific purpose of "getting the Rheas." The Messenger in one of its first editorials under the caption, "What Will Be the Policy of the Messenger?" tried to answer these rumors, the editorial being a denunciation of Judge John S. Rhea and his brother.

A day or so later Mrs. Herndon received an obscene letter denouncing her and her husband and partner. The letter was unsigned, but the editors of the Messenger accused Judge Rhea of its authorship. Several days later Judge Rhea called the grand jury into session, read the editorial and declared from the bench that if the charges were true, so corrupt a judge should be impeached.

Publicans Are Jaded.

"But, if they are not true the publishers of this paper should be indicted," he told the grand jurors. Indictments were returned at once against Captain Logan and Mr. and Mrs. Herndon. The following day Mrs. Herndon was thrown in jail.

Trial after trial of the case was called until finally it was thrown out of court by refusal of governor Black to name a special judge, necessitated because of the fact that Judge Rhea was a party to the suit.

The Herndons in the meantime asked a federal investigation of the authorship of the anonymous letter. Postoffice inspectors have been working on the case, and several days ago the warrant was issued in Louisville for Judge Rhea's arrest and forwarded to Russellville.

The letter received by Mrs. Herndon has figured extensively in gossip and newspapers in Logan county, but Judge Rhea repeatedly has denied the authorship of it.

At a recent sitting of the Federal grand jury in Bowling Green, Judge Walter Evans instructed the grand jury to investigate the letter but the term of the grand jury closed before it could get to the letter.

GRAND JURORS FREE MADDOX

Dixon, Ky.,—The Webster county grand jury sitting here refused to return an indictment against George Maddox, who shot and killed Dock Stanley at Seebree a few weeks ago for "getting on his home."

According to the evidence submitted to the grand jury, Maddox found Stanley and his wife together under very suspicious circumstances at Stanley's home.

MISSING PLANK NEVER ADOPTED

Edinburg, Neb.,—A telegram from Will H. Hays, received in reply to a query sent by Virgil G. Hinshaw, national committee chairman of the Prohibition party, states that the proposed "law and order plank" in the Republican platform was struck out by the platform subcommittee in Chicago as "meaningless," and was never presented to the full platform committee nor to the convention.

TEACHERS IN CITIES OF THE FOURTH CLASS TO BE TESTED

Frankfort, Ky.,—Uniform certificates for teachers in fourth class city schools will be granted as a result of a conference held by the superintendent from these cities with State Superintendent George Colvin, and the certificates will be validated by the State Board of Education, making them good anywhere in the state.

The act of 1920 for the first time brought uniformity to the schools in such cities, which heretofore have been operating under a half dozen kinds of charters and in many instances employing teachers holding no certificates of any kind.

The superintendents have formed a tentative association for the purpose of working out together problems of the new system with W. J. Chaplinger, Maysville, chairman and J. H. Payne, Richmond, Secretary.

Fourth class city schools may recognize first class State certificates, State diplomas and certificates of the University and Normal Schools or may hold examinations for three classes, qualifying for employment in the first four grades, second four grades or high school. The superintendents have agreed to hold their examinations the third Friday and Saturday in August, using identical questions.

The committee to conduct the examination is composed of W. J. Chaplinger, W. C. Bell, Central City; J. T. Hazelrigg, Shelbyville; L. C. Bosley, Danville, and J. H. Payne.

TRAVEL COST TO INCREASE

Washington,—Travel on railway passenger trains will cost from one-half to one cent a mile more if the Interstate Commerce Commission adopts the suggestion of the Association of Railway Executives for meeting the \$600,000,000 added operation expenses by reason of increased wages granted to employees of the road by the Labor Board. A schedule of increased rates, both passenger and freight has been worked out by the executives in conference here during the last two days, and this was expected to be ready for submission to the commission.

According to A. P. Thom, counsel for the railway association, in addition to increased passenger fares, including commutation tickets and multiple tickets and Pullman charges, the carriers will ask that milk and express transportation be allowed to bear a proportion of the increased labor expense. Also an increase of about eight per cent in freight charges will be asked in addition to the 28 per cent sought in order to meet the six per cent earning guarantee provided in the transportation act passed in the last Congress.

As tentatively agreed upon by the carriers, the increase on ordinary passenger travel would be half a cent a mile in the east and from three-quarters of a cent to a cent in the west. The chief difficulty faced, it was said, is in making the proposed schedules conform to various State laws.

SEVEN SPRINGS.

Jim Guess and brother, Henry were in Paducah Monday.

Floyd Simpkins and wife and little daughter, Margie and Mrs. Fannie Travis of Eminous attended services here Sunday.

Mrs. J. C. Bennett of Paducah was in this vicinity last week visiting her father, Billie Campbell and other relatives here.

Corbett McKimney, Warren Belle and M. L. Patton were in Eddyville Thursday.

The boys in this section were working the road here last week with Jim Guess as overseer.

at Tyners Chapel last Thursday.

the funeral of Mrs. Minnie Kirk at Tyners Chapel last Thursday.

Guy Patton and wife visited his father Tom Patton near Hughey Sunday.

Miss Mary Moore of Sheridan, our former teacher at Boaz district attended service at Seven Springs Sunday. Miss Mary is kindly remembered by both parents and pupils.

Miss Zola Guess of near Koon is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mattie Ingram this week.

Mrs. J. C. Kinsolving of near Eminous was visiting her mother, Mrs. Sarah Patton at this place Saturday night and Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie McKimney and children have been at the bedside of her father, Jonas Green of near Dyersburg, who is at the point of death.

Several of our farmers here are hauling their tobacco to Eddyville and other points for market this week.

BURIED TREASURE

Banking authorities are agreed that one of the reasons why our banks have not sufficient money and credit with which to carry on their customers' business without a strict rationing of funds is that an unusually large proportion of the circulating medium has been withdrawn from daily use. This credit shortage is so acute that in most parts of the country bankers are every day compelled to refuse to make moderate loans to clients whose personal standing is beyond question.

In times of panic the selfish and timid draw their money out of the bank in gold or currency and secrete their hoards about their person or premises. Stocks stuffed with coin are concealed in socks or topcoats full of money are buried under countless hearthstones.

No such conditions exist today. The buried treasure whose absence bankers mourn is not concealed in socks or topcoats, but in the pocket of the owners. Financial authorities say that the average American is carrying about in his pocket any where from five to eight times the amount that he is used to carry before the war. Millions of workers whose incomes amply justify the use of banks and checking accounts still court the risk and inconvenience of keeping large sums about them. Rich men, on the other hand, are notorious for the lightness of their pockets. Five or ten dollars and a blank check or two often meet their daily requirements when they are not away from home.

Men refrain from opening checking accounts not because they distrust banks and bankers but simply because they have not outgrown that boyish feeling that a palpable cylinder of bank notes on hip or belt confers a deeper sense of being well heeled than a few figures in a book and the power to check against the sum of those figures represent. Such men are usually quite unaware that the matter is not a purely personal one; and they would be sincerely puzzled if they were told that their pocket hoarding worked injustice upon their friends and neighbors who are finding it hard to borrow at the banks.

The banking power of a nation is measured not only by the amount of money outstanding, but also by the rapidity with which the circulating medium moves. If we were asked how many trolley cars would be required to permit a five minute service on a route a given number of miles in length we should have to know the speed at which the cars were to move. If they could make but ten miles an hour twice as many would be needed as if they could do twenty miles. Furthermore, if the president of the company were an eccentric old pocket hoarder who insisted that one-quarter of his cars always be kept in the barns where he could gloat over their varnished beauty, that fact would have to be allowed for his whim would cost the public twenty-five percent of the service it might otherwise enjoy.

On the same principles, money in a bank multiplies its financing power in direct ratio to the speed with which it circulates; and this fact gives enormous banking and commercial advantages to a population that banks its income and pays by check over a people whose money spends most of its time in hoarded idleness.

London became the money center of the world not by great preponderance of financial resources over those of Continental neighbors, but by the willingness with which Englishmen allow bankers to keep their money for them. The bulk of English funds being mobilized under the command of bankers could readily be maneuvered, deployed, recalled or sent hither and yon at will, whenever its use would command the highest return. It was only natural that the nimble sixpence outran the stay-at-home franc or the slow footed mark and made its power felt in every quarter of the globe. If American dollars will do likewise they can beat the sixpence at its own game, when once that game is well learned.

There was never a better time than to-day to dig up our buried treasure, open a bank account and set our slacker dollar to work for ourselves, our neighbors, and our country.—Saturday Evening Post.

DYERSBURG

Mr. James Green died at his home near Dyersburg Monday morning at five o'clock.

Mrs. J. M. Graves spent a few days in the country this week.

Mrs. J. C. Bennett of Paducah spent this week here the guest of relatives.

Miss Helen Ferguson spent last week in Crider the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Jones.

Mrs. Dr. Wallace of near Kuttawa spent a few days here this week, the guest of Mrs. Rufus Howard.

Durrow Koon of Gary is spending a few days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Scott of Memphis are visiting his uncle, J. A. Graves.

Miss Mae Brightman of Princeton is the guest of Mrs. N. E. Green.

Mrs. D. H. Scott and family attended a picnic at Pinkneyville Tuesday.

Mrs. G. F. Pickering returned to her home in Frankfort after a few weeks visit here.

Darby develops kodak films, Box 687, Evansville, Ind. Mail 'em in to

FARMERS CAN MAKE MONEY BY DRAINING WET LAND

Lexington, Ky.,—There is much wet land in Kentucky where the farmers can easily remove this excess water by the use of tile drainage. In many instances the land owner can make no improvement that will pay him as large dividend in dollars as a good system of drainage. It is true that since 1916 when it cost approximately \$18 to grow an acre of corn at an average price of 87c a bushel, it costs about \$30 an acre to drain land. Now the price of corn is \$2.00 a bushel and it costs approximately \$25 an acre to produce corn and the tile drainage will cost about \$60 per acre. It should be remembered that the average value of all plowed land for the state in 1916 was \$35; while the value of the same land now is approximately \$70. It is good business for a man to invest money in tile drainage if he can realize better than 100 per cent on the investment every year. The College of Agriculture will help farmers plan the drainage system for wet pieces of land or will be glad to furnish estimates for such work.

SUNDAY MOVIE FIGHT RESUMED AT HENDERSON

Henderson, Ky.,—Following the resumption of Sunday business by the movie shows here, the Ministerial Association met to discuss probable action. Another meeting will be held and warrants may be taken out.

HENDERSON GAINS 717 IN CENSUS IN TEN YEARS

Washington,—Henderson, Ky., gained 717 inhabitants, or 6.3 per cent during the last decade, according to the announcement of the Census Bureau. Its present population is 12,169.

BLACKBURN

Mrs. Dora McConnell spent the first of last week with her sister, Mrs. Tress Lamb of Tribune.

Mrs. Eva Davis spent a few days last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Stenbridge.

Mon Travis and Mrs. Dora McConnell lost three fine head of cattle Sunday night by lightning.

Misses Pearl Davis and Ella Stenbridge were in Shady Grove shopping last Wednesday.

Miss Willie Travis and Mr. Herbert Tress attended the cream supper at Tribune Saturday night.

W. H. Stenbridge and daughter, Miss Ella spent Saturday night the guest of relatives near Flat Rock.

Mrs. Bettle Vanhooser spent the past week with her son, Harvey Vanhooser.

Mrs. J. H. East and children spent Thursday night the guest of Mrs. John Stenbridge of Deanwood.

Mrs. Sarah Travis and daughters, Misses Willie and Monville spent Monday afternoon the guest of Mrs. Eva Davis.

Miss Laura McConnell and Mr. Nathan Sutton attended meeting at Sugar Grove Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hopkins and children were the Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Dora McConnell.

J. H. East went to Marion Monday.

C. P. McConnell and Lenneth Brown went to Marion one day last week.

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GOT A JOLT

Lebanon Enterprise: The Enterprise a few days ago received a shipment of two tons of print paper, slightly more than two months' supply and as it was the first to be received on several outstanding orders passed many weeks ago, its arrival brought delight. But the joy was of short duration, for in the mail the same day came the bill. When the company accepting it wrote that they did not know when they would be able to make shipment, nor what the price would be; but that the paper would be billed at the price prevailing when the shipment was made. In normal times, back in the good old days, the two tons received the other day cost around \$85. We would like for you to guess the cost of the two tons that just came in. No, you are wrong for no one would think of guessing such a figure. The cost was \$625. To this amount must be added freight and drayage. The house from which the paper was secured writes very frankly about the matter. In a letter it says: "We realize that the price we are charging you for this paper is very high indeed, and we do not see how any newspaper can afford it. We bought the paper from the mills because we wanted something with which to take care of our trade." The Enterprise no longer wonders that there have been so many newspaper suspensions in the country recently.

SPRAY USED NOW WILL HELP SAVE APPLES

Lexington, Ky.,—The codling-moth which produces the worm found in apples in the fall and winter will be destroyed if the farmer will spray the orchard immediately before the second brood of moth is formed. The College of Agriculture recommends this spray made of 1½ pounds of powdered arsenate of lead to fifty gallons of either Bordeaux mixture or lime sulphur solution. Bordeaux is preferable and the spray should not be neglected if the apples are to be free from worms in the winter.

BELMONT

Miss Ruth Hill will teach school at this place, we learn.

Miss Bithel Hillyard has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lola Alexander the past week.

Mrs. John McConnell and children attended the funeral of Mrs. Towery at Shady Grove Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Crider will teach the Odessa school this term.

Miss Cora McChesney has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. John Asher the past week.

John McConnell went to Evansville last Sunday.

Herman Brown went to Evansville one day last week.

John McConnell was in Providence Saturday.

Miss Cora McChesney of Odessa visited Miss Orvette Bebout Saturday and attended church at Walnut Grove Sunday.

Miss Violet Brown of Farmersville is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Grace Crider at present.

The good rain here Sunday night was greatly appreciated, crops were needing rain badly.

DEANWOOD.

Miss Carrie Morse spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. T. E. Walker.

T. M. Dean and daughter, Miss Minnie were in Marion last week.

Willie Walker left for Chicago Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Travis are the proud parents of a fine baby boy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Brantley and son, Douglas Ray, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Helva Walker and son, Earl and Mrs. Ed Turley visited T. L. Walker and family last week.

Mr. John Cullen and wife visited her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Travis Sunday.

E. F. Dean and daughter, Miss Velma, visited their uncle, Al Dean last week.

Mr. Jim James and Miss Elele Coleman visited Mr. J. A. Sembridge Sunday.

Misses Rosalie, Robbie and Minnie Dean visited relatives near Cave Spring Saturday night.

Mr. E. Clark, the Repton mail carrier has purchased a car.

NELSON FARMERS WILL TEST COWS

Lexington, Ky.,—Farmers of Nelson county have organized a cow testing association, with twenty members, who own 365 cows. E. M. Prewitt of the Agricultural Experiment Station, and County Agent, C. L. Hill of Nelson county assisted in the work of forming the organization. This makes the fifth of such associations in the state, the purpose of the cow testing association is to test grade cows for the percentage of butter fat in their milk and thus to determine which are best fitted for milking purposes.

The department of Dairy Extension has also established three registers of Merit Associations, where official registration can be had for cattle that fulfill the requirements of the organization. These two movements, both of them recent, mark a long step forward in the increase of both quality and quantity of the dairy products of the state, inasmuch as they offer some means by which the best milk cows can be determined and the unproductive ones disposed of.

Mr. Prewitt, who has charge of the dairy work in the station, said that Kentucky is the leading state of the South in dairy products, and bids fair to become one of the leading dairy states of the country.

SEEKS WIFE IN EVANSVILLE

Evansville, Ind.,—Mason Robinson, a shoemaker of Morganfield, Ky., was in Evansville last week to regain his young wife by legal means, having failed in two personal attempts, it is alleged. Robinson claims that his wife, Mrs. Cordelia Robinson, was kidnapped by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, at 508 John St. here, he was driven away with a club by Mrs. Stewart. It is alleged, Robinson said his wife was on the porch at the time and asked him to talk to her, when Mrs. Stewart dashed at him with a large club, and he "ducked" to keep from being struck over the head.

Robinson's wife brought proceedings in the Circuit Court here some time ago to have their marriage annulled, alleging she was only 14 years old when the ceremony was performed. Robinson is contesting the case. He claims that Mrs. Stewart came to his home in Morganfield and induced his wife to come to Evansville, and that he has been driven away from the home of her foster-parents twice.

MARRIED

Mr. J. L. Newbell and Miss Rowena Paris were married Wednesday, Rev. J. B. Trotter officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Paris and the groom is the son of Mr. G. W. Newbell. The Press joins their many friends in wishing them a happy life.

EVICTED



Where Can They Go?

Homes are more difficult to find and more costly to build than ever before.

When the home burns, possessions that money cannot replace are destroyed—frequently lives are lost.

Fire insurance—if adequate—makes good the financial loss; but safety can be secured only by preventing fire.

The Hartford Fire Insurance Company urges vigilance and safeguards instead of the carelessness and neglect which cause most fires.

A "Hartford" policy means sound indemnity plus up-to-date fire prevention service at no extra cost. Both obtainable from this Agency of the Hartford Fire Insurance Company.

C. G. Thompson Insurance Agency

THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

Marion, Ky., July 27, 1920.

By W. F. and W. P. HOGARD.
Miss Leaffa Wilborn, News Editor.

Entered as second-class matter February 9th, 1878, at the postoffice at Marion, Kentucky, under the Act of Congress of March 3rd, 1877.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
\$2.00 per year cash in advance

THE COLYUM

Some people are foolish enough to give this colyum some of the credit for the change in the methods of caring for the Salem road. I am not going to swell up about it though—but there is no one who is any gladder of the change.

Now if the city dads would only get busy on that old bridge down on Belville street and put a regular concrete culvert there I sure would be happy.

And they shouldn't wait until 'Squire Will Dave Drennan gets killed before doing it either.

Of course if anybody gets killed down there it might as well be the 'Squire as any else—and Mrs. W. D. is still good looking enough to cop off another man—but the facts are that the new bridge would be cheaper than killing Will Dave or any of his neighbors.

And I'll bet a four dollar dog against a couple of two dollar cats that if any of the city dads lived on the other side of that pesky thing it would be fixed up before Thanks-giving.

Our Agricultural editor, Mr. Geo. M. Gumbert, is out among the farmers picking up items of interest to our readers and doing his best to be of help to the tillers of the soil. Mr. Gumbert is an authorized representative of the Press and has authority to make adjustments of any complaints you may have, where the Press is concerned, and will be glad to serve you in any way he possibly

can—without cost to you. Use him early and often.

By the way, are you patronizing the merchants who are advertising in the Press?

If you are not you are the loser. You may dispute this, but it is an absolute fact. The reasons are so many and so patent that I am not going to enumerate them. But spend your money at home anyway.

And while we are on the subject we could fill this paper full of mail-order house advertising every issue—yet refuse it. Why? Not because we cannot use the money—not at all. But we want to see Crittenden money help build up Crittenden.

And in the face of these things there are business men right here in Marion—several of them—that send their printing out of town.

Why some of them say our prices are higher. Possibly so. But we challenge any of them to show us a job of printing where the quality is equal to that produced here in this office that can be bought for less money than we get.

The same man who maybe will say that our prices are high will say the same thing about a "wardback" article when told it is cheaper there. He is right, too. The quality is not the same.

But the old Press expects to go right on boosting the home merchants—our advertisers coming in first on the boosting, of course. If Mr. Merchant wants to cheat himself and you by having his printing done in Louisville, Kalamazoo or Timbuctoo—that is for him and his conscience to decide.

But it is hardly fair to be accused of being a highway robber for asking \$3.50 for 500 envelopes, which was never sold for less than \$1.50, by a man who is selling calico for 40c per yard that used to be only four or five cents.

Mind you I am not accusing Mr. Merchant of getting too much money. His costs have increased and he must advance his prices to take care of the increase. No doubt his percentage of profit is less than it was in the old days—and I fully believe that there is not a merchant in Marion who would not like to be able to sell

merchandise at the old time prices.

But by the same token it is not just as fair to that whenever we get an increase hung into us by the wholesale houses we raise our prices to absorb at least part of it.

We bought envelopes last November to about 60 percent of what they cost us now—and yet we haven't raised our price a single farthing on them. Is there a dealer in anything else in Marion that can say the same thing? Some things have increased faster than envelopes—but nothing—absolutely nothing we use but what has increased from 60 to 200 percent in that short time.

And every mail seems to bring in another one or more.

So much for that.

I have been asked why we did not put "Printed by The Crittenden Press" on posters and hand bills when they were produced at this office. It is not necessary. You can tell quality printing as far as you can see it. No other kind ever goes out of here. "Printed at the Press Office" sticks out all over the work we do here—and besides, there is not another place in the county where they even claim to have any body that knows anything about printing.

W. P. HOGARD

MONUMENT NOW IN PLACE

The monument that marks the last resting place of the late Senator Ollie M. James has been erected and now occupies the most prominent place in Mapleview Cemetery. This is a massive structure of granite, it weighs about twenty tons, is eight feet square at the base and the shaft stands thirty-five feet. On it is inscribed the following epitaph:

"In loving memory of my husband Ollie M. James. May 27, 1871-August 28, 1918. Representative in Congress 1903-1913. United States Senator, 1913-1918. Renominated 1918. 'I shall go forth to take my stand in that great arena and vote the sentiments of Kentuckians; to defend them as I would my honor; to protect their money as I would my own; to reflect their will and when I shall come to lay off that great to-ga, dearer to me than anything else in this world would be to hear from Kentuckians, the bravest, best and truest people in this Republic, the words, 'Well done thou good and faithful servant.'"

From speech delivered September 11, 1911.

SCHOOLS

Crittenden County schools will begin on Monday August 2nd. Teacher's contracts will be ready Saturday July 31st. Trustees who have not secured teachers should report the vacancy to the Superintendent at once.

There will be a special examination for teachers held on August 6th and 7th in order to fill the vacant schools with teachers. No teacher will be allowed to begin school until they are legally qualified.

Teachers should spend a few days in visiting the patrons of their schools securing their interest and co-operation.

Trustees and patrons should go to their school on the first morning. It will be a help and encouragement to the teacher.

J. L. F. PARIS, Supt.

FOR SALE

Five passenger touring car, 1918 model, thoroughly overhauled, looks new, good as new. For particulars see HOLLY ORE & MINING CO.

TOLU

George Dowell and sister, Mildred, spent Saturday and Sunday in Marion.

Misses Carrie Moore and Marie Guess are visiting Mrs. Jose Guess.

Misses Ha Steamaker and Evelyn Moore are visiting in Tolu this week.

Miss Mildred Dowell gave a delightful party Wednesday evening. The guests who attended are: Misses, Evelyn Moore, Ha Steamaker, Mary Davis, Elizabeth Woolf, Bernice Worley. Messrs. Ollie Croft, Jess Hardin, and James Worley.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Guess visited in Tolu last week.

Mrs. B. B. Moore and little daughter Helen of Marion are the guests of Mrs. T. T. Guess.

Miss Marguerite Murphy is visiting her cousin, Miss Gladys Franks.

Mrs. G. B. Dixon spent a few days last week in Tolu.

REPTON

Ed Perry went to Evansville Saturday.

Miss Stella Elkins spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Fannie Thurmond.

Mr. Lexie Harmon went to Evansville Sunday.

Misses Aulta and Ada Johnson of Madisonville are spending the week with their parents.

THE TWO BETHELS

RUSSELLVILLE FOR BOYS

Campus and Buildings, \$300,000
Endowment \$200,000
1920 Enrollment 181

Faculty, All Men, Fifteen

Ample Electives in College courses, Standard High School and Preparatory. Business and Vocational Classes.

Military Training, R. O. T. C.
Uniforms Furnished Free
Athletics Compulsory

Expenses \$300. Rates to Ministers. Write for Catalog and Annual.

GEORGE F. DASHER, President

RUSSELLVILLE

KENTUCKY

Hopkinsville for Girls

A Junior College and Conservatory and a Standard High School.

Courses in Literature, Art, Expression, Home Economics, music and business under competent instructor.

Patronage increased 300 per cent last year, good social and religious atmosphere. New dormitory, gymnasium, swimming pool.

A good place for good girls.

Let us send you our catalog.

J. W. GAINES, President.

HOPKINSVILLE

KENTUCKY

100 Men Wanted!

\$27.00 per week. Steady Job. Brass Rolling Mill Work. No Labor Trouble. Bring receipt for R. R. fare and get your money back, after 60 days.

Western Cartridge Co.

EMPLOYMENT DEPT. EAST ALTON, ILL.

FOR SALE!

One complete mechanical

SHOOTING GALLERY

equipped with both gasoline and electric power.

Also National cash register; registers from 5c to \$8.00.

Gallery now in operation in Marion.

Inquire at Press office.

Best Place to Eat in Marion!

Givens Restaurant

NORTH SIDE SQUARE

Haynes & Taylor Say

After you eat—always take

EATONIC

FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE

Acid-Stomach

HAYNES & TAYLOR

Druggists

FOR SALE

Touring car and roadster in excellent mechanical condition. These cars will go at a sacrifice for immediate sale.

F. O. BUTLER'S GARAGE

ITCH!

Haynes & Taylor Say
After you eat—always take
EATONIC
FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE
Acid-Stomach
HAYNES & TAYLOR
Druggists

NOTICE

The County Sunday School Convention will meet at Chapel Hill Church Friday July 30, 1920 at 9:30 A. M. Everybody come and bring dinner and let's spend the day pleasantly and profitably. See program.

R. H. THOMAS, President.
Briscoe automobile for sale and some good corn and hay. Also old cook stove. MRS. M. E. CROFT
Marion Ky.

WANTED

10 Experienced Miners

AT LUCILE MINE

Apply to J. D. Summers or Roy Davidson

Gugenheim Mining Co.

Strouse & Bros

Evansville, Ind.

These are Busy Days for the Farmers

and we realize how important it is for them to "make hay while the sun shines"—they can not leave the fields to come here to buy many things they need to wear, so this will serve as a reminder that our mail order department is ready to fill all orders by mail promptly with reliable merchandise.

Fancy Spring Suits at three special prices.
\$25.50 \$38.50 \$48.50
Straw hats at one fourth off former price.
\$12.50 to \$16.50 Silk Shirts\$9.85
\$8.50 to \$12.00 Silk Shirts\$6.65

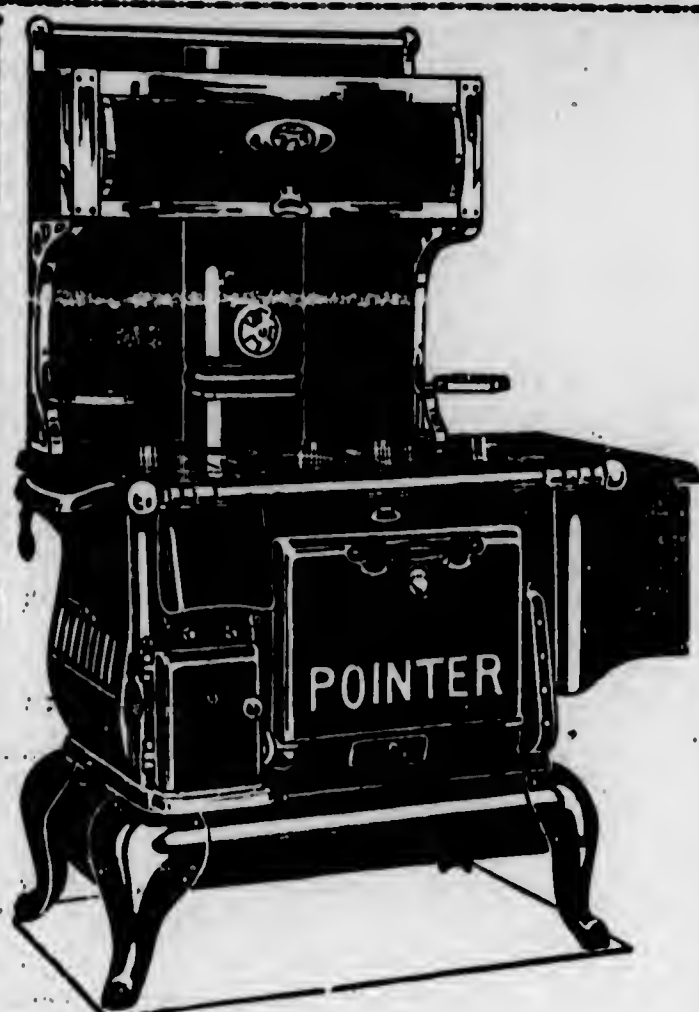
Strouse & Bros.
Evansville, Indiana

Parcel Post Prepaid on Mail Orders.

We Refund Fares.

ECZEMA

Haynes & Taylor Say
After you eat—always take
EATONIC
FOR YOUR STOMACH'S SAKE
Acid-Stomach
HAYNES & TAYLOR
Druggists



A Satisfied Customer is Sure a Good Advertisement

Read What Mrs. Harpending Says

"I have used a Pointer Range for more than a year
and am perfectly satisfied with it in every way."

MRS. E. L. HARPENDING

MARION HARDWARE CO

Keep Cool

It's no trick at all to keep cool
these hot days.
Eat a dish of our delicious ice
cream and quit thinking it is hot.

Keep Well

It's the easiest thing in the world
to keep well.
When you feel "off your feed,"
try one of our simple remedies. Quick
results at slight expense.

KEEP SWEET

This advice is unnecessary to ladies.
They are invariably sweet.
But still they are very fond of
our select line of candies and other
sweet things to eat. Have you tried
them?



JAS. H. ORME

DRUGGIST

"All That the Name Implies"

**GLASSES FITTED
WITHOUT DRUGS**
Cross eyes straightened
without operation.
Any lens duplicated.
Gilchrist & Gilchrist
Dr's of Ophthalmology
Marion, Kentucky

MONUMENT BUYERS READ THIS
There is a monument agent here
at Marion who falsely tells that we
do not sell Monuments that are made
of Green River Stone. Give us a
chance to prove this is untrue and
that we can furnish you the highest
grade of Green River Stone Monu-
ments. **HENRY & HENRY**

WHO WANTS THIS FORD?

If you would be interested in buy-
ing a second hand Ford at a sac-
rifice, one that is in perfect me-
chanical condition and guaranteed
to cover the territory see W. M.
Kemp or H. E. Wright at Foster
and Tucker's Garage. **tt**

NOTICE

On Saturday, August 7 the Kil-
patrick grave-yard will be cleaned
off. Those who are interested in tak-
ing care of this cemetery will please
bring tools and dinner. There will
be service in the afternoon.

**W. H. REYNOLDS
REV. JAS. F. PRICE**

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Robinson of
Weston spent Monday in the city.

Society

Mr. A. H. Walker of Weston was
in town Saturday.

Mr. Bob Rushing of Fredonia was
in the city Monday.

H. F. Horning was attending to
business matters in Marion Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Cain of Rod-
ney were in town Saturday.

Douglas Nunn of Elizabethtown,
Ky, is visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rankin of Forde
Ferry spent Saturday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cruce spent
a few days last week in Dawson.

Miss Elvah Pickens is in Madison-
ville the guest of Mrs. Virgil Moore.

Miss Thelma Travis of Belle Mines
has accepted a position as telephone
operator.

—MAIL KODAK FILMS to Darby,
Box 687, Evansville, Ind. No pre-
miums; just less charges. **tt**

Miss Ethel Hard who has been in
Minnesota for the past two months
has returned home.

Miss Margaret Orme is in Union-
town visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. C.
Bland.

Miss Martha Wilborn is in Sturgis
this week attending the Union Coun-
ty Institute.

Miss Naomi Asher has returned
from Bowling Green where she was
attending the West Kentucky Nor-
mal.

—If you are in need of a good or-
gan, see Yates Bros. before you buy.
We have some bargains in slightly
used instruments.

Mrs. Alice Maude Wilson is in
Chicago visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hughes and
daughter, Miss Marie spent the week
end with relatives in Trenton, Ky.

Mr. Walter Neal spent the week
end in Trenton, Ky., with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Butler of
Bridgeport, Texas spent a few days
last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Butler.

—Pianos and player pianos of the
highest quality. See us before you
buy. Yates Bros., Everything musi-
cal.

Mr. Sandy Asher of Atlanta, Ga.,
who has been visiting friends here
has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Roberts
and daughters, Evelyn and Ethel
and Miss Francis Gay left Friday on a
motor trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Olive and daugh-
ter, Helen of Louisville, are visiting
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse
Olive.

Mr. Ted Boston spent the week end
with friends in Louisville.

Mrs. Fannie Cook of Paducah, who
has been visiting her sister, Mrs. C.
J. Pierce, has returned home.

Mrs. Nora Yates and daughters,
Mrs. Arthur Watkins and Katie
Yates are in Curlew visiting Mr.
Hope Yates.

—Don't wait until baby gets sick to
have its picture made. It might die.
Make an appointment today.

TRAVIS STUDIO 2

Mr. J. W. Weldon of Tiline, Ky.,
is spending a few days with his
daughter, Mrs. Will Clark.

Mrs. Bert Owens of Kansas City,
Mo., who has been the guest of her
mother, Mrs. Henry Cook, left Fri-
day for home.

Mrs. Henry Cook is in Henderson
visiting her daughter, Mrs. Edith
Cromwell.

—KODAK USERS Mail us your
favorite negative and a two cent
stamp for a sample print. **2**
TRAVIS STUDIO Box 142
Marion, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grady of Ma-
con, Georgia pent a few days last
week with Mr. and Mrs. C. W.
Grady.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Summers of
Bridgeport, Texas spent a few days
last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Butler.

Mrs. Will Cane of East Prairie,
Missouri, is the guest of her sister,
Mrs. A. H. Travis.

Miss Veta Cain of East Prairie,
Missouri, is the guest of Miss Ber-
tie Travis.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Woolf of
Houston, Texas, are the happy parents
of a little daughter, born July 22.
Mrs. Woolf was Miss Mildred Eaton
daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. M.
Eaton, of this city.

Are you prepared for the canning season?

WE HAVE

1-2 gal. Mason fruit jars at	\$1.10 per doz.
Qt. " " "	1.00 "
Pt. " " "	90c "

Genuine Boyd caps for Mason jars at 30c per doz.
The best heavy red can rubbers, three dozen for 25c.

We also have mixed spices, fruit acid, sealing wax, and a good
supply of tin tomato cans.

White syrup at \$1.10 per gallon.

WE HAVE LOTS OF SUGAR.

MORRIS, SON & MITCHELL

THE BIG CASH GROCERY

South Main St.

Phone 210

Marion



Alice Joyce in "Slaves of Pride"

Strand Theatre, Thursday, July 29th

SPECIAL FEATURE.

15 and 30 cents.

WEDDINGS

Last Saturday afternoon Miss Min-
nie Corley and Mr. M. W. Hammond
of Montana, were quietly married at
the home of the bride's parents, Rev.
Flores C. Paris officiating. The bride
and groom left immediately to spend
their honeymoon visiting with the
groom's grandmother at Litchfield,
Illinois.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. E. J. Corley and has a
wide circle of friends. She formerly
taught schools in this county and was
considered a most successful teacher.
The groom lived in Marion for a
time several years ago and has been
very successful since he went west.
The couple will make their home in
Montana.

Miss Georgia Dunning and Mr.
Frank Roland of the Crider section,
came down to Marion yesterday
morning and were married by Rev.
W. T. Oakley in the parlor of his
home. Both these young people are
very prominent in their community
and will receive the congratulations
of a host of friends who wish them
well.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Young
daughter, Miss Elizabeth of Hopkins, of Repton were the city shopping,
ville, spent Sunday with friends here, Monday.

FAMILY REUNION

On Sunday, July 25, at the old
homestead of the late Jas. P. Moore,
his children and grand-children en-
joyed a reunion. The sumptuous
picnic dinner was served, consisting
of fried chicken, boiled ham, salads,
cakes and pies.

Among those present were: Mr.
and Mrs. H. C. Moore and daughter
Elizabeth of Hopkinsville, Mrs. C.
E. Donakey, Mrs. Chas. W. Love,
Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Moore, Mr.
Lacy Moore, Mrs. Kitty Moore Perry,
Mr. Jale Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
H. Foster, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
T. Lawson and daughter, Margaret,
of Ironton, Ohio.

FARM FOR SALE

100 acres, 6 miles East of Marion, one
dwelling, good stock barn and tobacco
barn. Plenty of good water.

Call on

OZIAS ANDREWS

Phone 17

Marion, Ky.

PROGRAM
PINEY DISTRICT SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION

To be Held at Sugar Grove, Saturday, July 31

MORNING SESSION

9:30—Devotional T. L. Walker
9:45—Welcome address Miss Carrie Morse
10:00—The Need of Co-operation State Worker
10:20—The Power of the Will Ed D. Stone
10:40—The Lost Link President
11:00—Reports
11:30—General Discussion

NOON

1:30—Devotional County Secondary Division Supt.
1:45—Place of the Church in the Life of the Youth, Miss Howard
2:00—The Place of the Boy in the Church Paul Travis
2:20—The Place of the Girl in the Church, Miss Dorothy Dean
2:30—Special Songs
2:40—Story Miss Ernestine Towery
2:50—Prayer Roy McDowell
3:00—Songs Classes
3:15—What the Sunday School Has Done for Me, Mrs. W. Dollins
3:25—Discussion of the Organized Classes Miss Howard
3:45—Song and Benediction.

Every one invited—Come and bring plenty of dinner and let us have a spiritual feast.

Come bring singing classes with reports from your school.

PROGRAM

Crittenden County Sunday School Convention

Chapel Hill, Friday, July 30th

Call to Order 9:30 A. M.

Devotional Rev. J. M. Hicks
Address R. H. Thomas, County President
America Calls for Larger and Better Sunday Schools,
Miss Nelle Walker

Christ Calls for Larger and Better Sunday Schools,
Rev. R. H. Anthony

The Size of the Sunday Schools of our County, H. O. Franklin
The Measure of the Sunday Schools of our County According
to the Minimum Standard, Miss Mary Virginia Howard

What the Kentucky Sunday School Association is doing for larger
and Better Sunday Schools Rev. G. A. Joplin

NOON

Kentucky's Obligation to her Sunday Schools, Hollis C. Franklin
Better Workmen—Better Work E. F. Dean
The Social Life of the Sunday School Rev. F. L. McDowell
Teaching Problems Rev. Jas. F. Price, D. D.
The Final Test of a Sunday School—Its Product, Rev. G. A. Joplin

NO LONGER SIMPLE PROBLEM

Matter of Food, in These Days of
Statistics, Has Become Question
of Calculation.

Once upon a time this problem of food was a very simple matter. Three times a day, as a rule, the attention of man was drawn to a hollow feeling located due east of the lower end of the vertebral column. This vacancy he proceeded to fill with a slab of bread, a chunk of beef, a pot of rice, etc., flavored as a rule with butter, jam, curries, etc., according to race, religion, climate, age, etc. This settled the problem till the next call from the far East.

It takes us to say that this was living to eat and not eating to live. It showed no adjustment of means to end. It was a system of food that made no distinction between a long-shorn and a free-range pig. It was internal anarchy.

Unhappily the truth has been realized. The consumption of food is no longer destructive but constructive. Man no longer eats to eat but to live. The vitamins in the beef and the polyphenols in the cabbage, when he picks up the bill of fare he no longer says, "What will most speedily and cheaply ally the interest in my far East?" but he says, "Where can I find the 12,000 carotenes that will give me the right outlook on the League of Nations?" And he finds it in unadorned rice. Or he says to himself, "I am now at work on the fourth act of my poetic drama; to make it convincing to Helios I must absorb 3,200 per-magnazoids daily for the next 30 days." So he shoves the kernels of the corn and eats the cob. Perhaps with cucumber butter, for the added coloidal sympathomorphs.

This very midnight in our great city a couple of army corps of teething infants will be lulled to rest with 28.175 pneumolactones warmed up in a bottle.—New York Evening Post.

HAD IT ALL PLANNED OUT

Colored Soldier Knew Exactly What
He Was Going to Do With All
Those Black Clothes.

Here is a story of two negro soldiers, who were talking just after the signing of the armistice:

"Rastus," said one, "what you gwine to do when you all gets home?"

"What am I gwine to do? Wal, in the first place, nigger, I's gwine buy me a white suit o' clo'es, 'n white shoes, 'n a white shirt, collar 'n tie, 'n a white hat. I's gwine be white all over, nigger, an' den I's give up you

nigger folks 'n allow do my 'sociating with white folks."

"The boy paused, then asked: 'What you all gwine do, Jake?' 'Wal,' says Jake, 'I's gwine buy me a black suit, 'n black shoes, 'n a black shirt, 'n a black tie, 'n a black hat. I's gwine be black all over. Den, when dat's done, I's gwine buy me a big piece of black crape and fasten it round my black hat."

"Man," says Rastus, "what you all mean by all dem black clo'es and by dat black crape? What for you gwine wear dat black crape?"

"Nigger," says Jake, "I's gwine wear dat black crape to your funeral." Wendell D. Howie in the Boston Transcript.

COMMUNITY INSPIRED
TO INCORPORATE TOWN

Coke Otto, a small mining community near Hamilton, Ohio, isn't content to be just a group of people any longer.

Coke Otto wants to be an incorporated town.

And it's all the result of community meetings and activities inaugurated by the Rural Extension Secretary of Hamilton Chapter of the Red Cross.

When Hamilton engaged its rural worker, she went among other places to Coke Otto, where perhaps 700 people live. Sanitary conditions were very lax there, so one of the first movements was the organization of a "tin can brigade." This was divided into eight sub-regiments and prizes were offered the group that kept the most rubbish out of the community for a specified length of time.

Subsequent community meetings have shown the people of Coke Otto the need for street clean-ups, food protection and sanitation. After the third meeting the community decided that better and quicker results could be obtained through united efforts. Hence the plan to become an incorporated town.

Famous Small Bells.

The source of the dinner table "call bells" is not always traceable. Some come from old churches, where they have served as altar bells, especially those that have Latin quotations on the medallions on the sides of their cup-shaped gongs. Those that represent famous personages are after the fashion of the period in which their bells made them familiar figures to the public eye. Some are patterned after the bells in certain famous churches—like the copies of bells from the famous Miller collection in Oxford.

WILL-O'-THE-WISP

By A. MARIA CRAWFORD

(© 1928, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
"Your job is waiting for you, my boy," said Telford McGraw, patting the broad shoulder of a convalescent patient in St. Luke's hospital.

Jim looked up, a little smile twisting his wide straight mouth. "You've been a great boss, Mr. McGraw."

"Tut, tut," said the old man. His merry round face was wreathed in smiles. "I'll be glad when you are well enough to come back to the office. Girls were all right during the war when we couldn't do any better but give me a boy in my place of business, every time. Now that girl who took your position when you had to come out here to the hospital, she's a clever little thing, but you know, sometimes, I actually forget that I am dictating because I am so busy watching the little brown curls around her face and wishing that I had a daughter as pretty. Well, here she comes! I didn't tell you, did I, that she asked to come along with me? Pretty little thing, isn't she?"

He beamed in fatherly fashion on the girl who was walking slowly to ward them. "Here's Jim, getting as fit as a fiddle," he called to her. "This is Miss Mary Sue Lewis, Mr. James McConnell, formerly Sergeant McConnell with the A. E. F. in France."

"I hope that you will soon be able to come back to the office," she said solemnly.

Jim dashed her a quick look, half curiously, half unbelieving. "Sure you're glad?" he smiled.

"Yes indeed," she answered. "I would like to get out of the office by April."

"She's on the level, Jim," said McGraw, as he left. "She's told me the same thing."

"You're making a pretty nice salary for a girl," suggested Jim, after McGraw had gone.

"Don't you like the work?"

She shook her head, turning to look out of a window.

Jim leaned forward a little, looking at her. Mary Sue seemed sympathetic. "I can't hold down a desk job for a long time, maybe never again. I've developed nerves. I'd rather have lost a leg, or an arm." He leaned back in his wheel chair, closing his eyes, half ashamed of himself for disclosing his secret. She said nothing and presently Jim opened his eyes. She had taken off the sailor hat and was leaning her head against the ledge, looking away at the trees. Again Jim felt a subtle little thread of sympathy between them. "The doctor thinks that six months on a farm will fix me up but I don't know a thing about farming. You know what farmers expect of hired help, hawn and unclean! And I'll have to do something—to live."

Mary Sue got up, smiling a warm, friendly little smile at him. "There are some pear trees in bloom down the path. I'm going to wheel you there and we'll plan something together." Once under the trees, Mary Sue sat down on the grass at his feet. "Isn't it lovely here?" she cried. Look! There's a white throat building her nest in the crotch of that tree, with the white bloom all over it, like a flowering vine on a tiny cottage. I love the country, the birds and the flowers, the green fields, with daisies and huckleberries. You'll love it, too, when you go."

Jim smiled. "Not much," he said. "Dark, old muddy roads, have to carry an oily, smelly lantern. I'm through with the dark and candles—had enough of it in Plesidy and Flanders. Rain, too! They're always in larks. 'Not our harn! I've a lovely plan for you. It's—It's just fate,' she lifted her eager, dream-filled gray eyes and Jim admitted that she was pretty. "I live with my Aunt Fanny and my Uncle Silas Lenoir. You'll like him. He's fine. He wrote to me only today—that they used a young man on the farm this summer and they want me to find somebody for them before I go back. Uncle Sil said that he wanted somebody who was good at figures, who could help him carry out some plans to improve the stock, to make the farm pay a maximum amount. You see, you're it! And Aunt Fannie's cooking! It's too good to talk about. You'll get fat, Sergeant."

"Oh, say Jim," he pleaded, the shadow on his young face lifting for the first time.

She clasped her hands and, as if in fairy-like answer, a little flurry of snowy pear blossoms lifted down on her head and shoulders.

"Will o'-the-wisp-o'-spring!" he whispered. "It sounds great, the farm. Aunt Fannie, Uncle Sil—and you—but you'd get tired of your job. I can't let you fool yourself—and me."

Mary Sue moved very close to him, and her hand found his hand and held it, in warm sympathetic companionship, there on the wheel chair. "We're not dreamers nor fantasists in the country," she told him. "We're simple folk and we feel a personal responsibility in our neighbor's welfare. The folks in cities live next door to each other for years and never speak. We couldn't do that. In a month's time in the country, you won't be conscious of a nerve in your body. O Jim," she said softly, "there's peace and happiness and God in the still places. You'll come! What shall I write Uncle Sil tonight about you?"

The boy leaned forward, feeling again the old urge of life, renewed dreams, hopes, the longing common to man. "Tell Uncle Sil," he said eagerly, "that I'll follow wherever you beckon. Will o'-the-wisp-o'-spring!"

Acids.

Nitric acid which is used in preparing the tremendous explosive trinitrobenzol, is a very powerful acid, and if applied to the skin burns terribly. Surgeons occasionally use it for destroying growths. Hydrocyanic or prussic acid is probably the most deadly poisonous of the acids. Formic acid, found in certain insects, especially in ants, is used as a food—by crushing or eating the insects—among some aboriginal tribes. I satily malle acid, or some of the edible fruit acids are among the weakest of the acids.

FARM
POULTRY

CLUB GIRL'S HENS PAY WELL

Valeria Manning of Mississippi Is Paying Her Way Through College on Profits From Flock.

"I am a poultry club member, and my records show that this year the net profits from my chickens were \$225.33." This is the report of Valeria Manning of Panola county, Mississippi, who at sixteen holds the championship of her state in poultry-club work. She, with six other Mississippi girls and two clupous, recently visited Washington. The five-day trip was a prize offered by Mississippi bankers and business men to the girl in each district of the state who made the largest profit in her club work.

Miss Manning has been a member for two years of one of the poultry



Prize-Winners of Mississippi Girls' Clubs Witnessing Demonstration in Use of Egg Tester at Bellville Government Farm.

clubs supervised by the United States department of agriculture and the state colleges.

To obtain her start in club work she borrowed \$12.50 from a local bank. With this money a pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks, consisting of four hens and one cockerel, was bought. The profits from her chickens last year, her first in poultry work, were \$374, and her flock for 1919 consisted of two cockerels and nineteen hens. By the use of trap nests and leg bands the record as a layer of each hen had been observed, and only the good egg producers were kept. From January 1 to October 16 the 19 hiddies laid 280 eggs. Miss Manning sells nearly all the eggs for hatching purposes; but the birds she raises, aside from the culch, bring from \$15 to \$20 a pen.

The money this club girl has made through her poultry work is being used to pay her way through an agricultural high school.

DESIRABLE HENS TO RETAIN

On Most Farms Size of Flock Could Well Be Increased—Range Is Very Important.

The average farmer might find it desirable to increase the size of the flock of hens. While most farmers have little time to devote to poultry raising, yet their families may attend to the fowls and see that they are well cared for and protected.

The usual "old-fashioned" poultry raiser to begin with a few hens is sound. But on most farms the women and girls have had the responsibility of the flock for years and most of them could well afford to increase the number of laying hens.

Range is very important for poultry that range alone is not enough. The fowls must have food and shelter when they need them.

When one is about to increase the number of hens it is well to see that those kept are worth keeping. Poor hens are not an asset; they are generally a liability.



that out weak or slow-growing chicks.

Eggs better taken to market should be protected from the sun's rays.

If the hen house is damp, it is safe to say fewer eggs will be laid.

Infertile eggs will withstand market conditions much better than fertile eggs.

A chicken can stand any amount of cold, but very little moisture, when housed.

Rapid growth and no bowel trouble are essential in developing profitable flocks of chicks.

Make hens take exercise by feeding their grain in litter, where they will have to scratch for it.

High marketing the cockerels as soon as they weigh 14 pounds or at least a marketable weight.

Brain and charcoal are two valuable foods for young chicks. They can be placed in hoppers before the chicks at all times.

Rat Always Feared.

Scientists have pointed out that the agency of the rat in the dissemination of plague was well known in ancient times. Our ancestors carefully protected and, when possible, domesticated the natural enemies of the rat and even deified some of the more useful ones, as the cat, the kestrel and the cobra. They made special use of rat-eating species of snakes, keeping great numbers of these harmless snakes in pits in their medical temples.

The Zig-Zag Tread

Mechanically and scientifically curved for greatest security under all road conditions. The "Z" shaped cups alternate on both sides of the tread, thus insuring perfect balance in all conditions. Parallel Bar Base of the "Zig-Zag" tread is thick rubber made that assist in keeping the wheels "dead on."

Three Times Guaranteed

LEE TIRES are guaranteed without limit by their makers.

They are further guaranteed by the records of actual performance over the roads of this locality and in every other part of the country.

And because all Lee Tires in this section are bought from me the responsibility for satisfaction rests on me. I take the risk confidently, because I know Lee Tires are all I claim for them.

My success depends on your satisfaction.

Whether your preference is for Cord Tires, or Fabric Tires, or the patented, exclusive Lee Puncture-Proof (either Cord or Fabric) I know that you will get more than your money's worth in mileage out of every Lee Tire.

Let me show you one. You'll want it when you see it.

The Lee Tire Distributor

T. H. COCHRAN & CO.
Marion, Kentucky

LEE Cord Tires

"Smile at Miles"

Let's settle this right now!

No man ever smoked a better cigarette than Camels!

You'll find Camels unequalled by any cigarette in the world at any price because Camels combine every feature that can make a cigarette supreme!

Camels expert blend of choice Turkish and choice Domestic tobaccos puts Camels in a class by themselves. Their smoothness will appeal to you, and permit you to smoke liberally without tiring your taste!

Camels leave no unpleasant cigarette aftertaste nor unpleasant cigarette odor!

You'll prefer Camels blend to either kind of tobacco smoked straight!

Camels are sold everywhere in essentially sealed packages of 20 cigarettes, or ten packages (200 cigarettes) in a glassine paper-covered carton. We strongly recommend this carton for the home or office supply or when you travel.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel CIGARETTES

KNOW LITTLE ABOUT EARTH

Dwellers on This Globe Have Shown No Curiosity Concerning Possible Wonders of Its Interior.

The earth's crust is compared to the skin of an apple by the writer of a leading article in the Scientific American Monthly. Our knowledge of the globe on which we live, he says, is not even skin deep; for an apple as large as the earth would have a skin twenty miles thick; and no one has been more than a mile in to the crust, or has bored into it with tools more than a mile and a half. It is rather humiliating to think that we know more about the sun, ninety millions of miles away, than we do of the solid earth under our feet. We think nothing of dispatching exploring expeditions to unknown regions thousands of miles away; how about a little expedition to points only a few miles distant—vertically downward? Such explorations have been proposed, although the boldest explorer has not dared to suggest going further than twelve miles—a trip that would take him on the surface of the earth only from one end of Manhattan Island to the other.

Manganese in Australia.

Manganese ore has been found in Australia upon the western fringe of the valley basin, known as Purnell In-noon, situated about four miles north-east of Woomala.

Ice Cream
Supper

AT
Heath School House
ON

Saturday Night, July 31st
A good string band will furnish music.